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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

UNINTERRUPTED ALLIED PROGRESS.

HEADLONG RETREAT OF THE GERMANS.

SUCCESSES REPORTED FROM ALL SECTORS.

London, November 6. An American official message states: - We continue to advance Between Bar and the Mease cur line extending from Daton de Limon wood through Flaba Maison Cella-Chemery on the line of the Mense, which we hold from Hospice Wood inclusive to Seesy on the heights esstward of Milly, thence to Dun-sur-Meuse.

The German Withdrawal

London, November 6. A German official wireless message says :- We have withdrawn between the Scheldt and the Oise.

Allied General Victory.

Lyons, November 7. Tuesday was marked by a general victory of the British, French and Americ n troops, who made uninterrupted progress on a front of 125 kilometras between the Scholdt and the Manee, advancing to a depth of 10 kilometres at certain pointe.

This important result was due to the brilliant success gained on Monday by the Fourth, Fifth, and First British Armies in co-operation with the First French Army, which has succeeded in passing the Simbre Canal.

The enemy left in the hands of the Allies a large amount of material and a number of prisoners, which are continually increasing. British troops have reached Obies, and are within 12 kilometres of Maubeuge. After capturing the formidable bastion of Mirnal Forest, General Debeney captured Guise on Tuesday morning.

The whole pivot of the German front has been wiped out, as a result of the French advance in this sector, where they made the most important progress.

In Argonne, General Gourand crossed the Ardennes Canal in the direction of Montgon and Le Chesne.

a the important position Dan-sur-Meuse.—French Wireless

Magnificent French Progress.

London, November 7. A French communique states: Our indefatigable troops continged to pursue the enemy all day between the Sambre and the Meuse, shattering local resistance. They advanced ten kilometres at certain points and liberated numerous civilian populations.

during a headlong retreat, prisoners, gone and material so far unconnited.

East of the Sambre we reached the eastern outskirts of Nouvion Count Mirbach be adequately explated. and Regneval Forests and captured, farther south, Vervins, to the north of which we are advancing beyond the Serre.

aur Serre.

North of the Aisne we are twelve kilometres north of Chateau Poroien and have captured Rethel. We have advanced eix kilometres north thereof. Usvalry here charged and captured a battery of fieldguns and a battery of 4 inch guns with the gunners' teams.

The British Advance.

London, November 7. Filed Marshal Sir Douglas Heig reports: - We progressed on the whole battlefront, despite rain, and in sharp fighting took prisoner hundreds.

On the right we captured Cartignies and Tarbaix.

defences on the east cank of the Sambre. We crossed the river near Berlaimont and captured Leval and Aulnoye, also an important railway junction there.

Further north, we crossed the Ayesnes-Bayai Road esstward of Mormal Forest, and reached the railway conthward and westward of Davai, where charp fighting continues near the town.

We cleared the bank of the Honelle as far north as Angre, where in day long stiff fighting we repulsed two counter-attacks. On the left, the Canadians, progressing eastward of the Scheldt, captured Baisieux and Quievrechain.

Americans Advance Four Kliometres.

London, November 7. kilometres east of the Menae, despite most difficult ground and of the war; otherwise, they will leave the Government. bitter resistance.

The enemy is desperately striving to maintain his last foothold on the heights of the Mence.

The enemy has failed to check the rapid progress on the west of the Meuse, where we reached the outskirts of Mouson and the Government's sympathy with Romanian assional aspirations captured Bulson and Rancoust.

between the Mense and Argonne since November 1.

More German Devilry, London, November 7.

Reuter's correspondent at the Belgian front, writing on November 5, says the Bavarians, before evacuating, systematically pillsged Deynge and massacred 136 civillians, on the orders of Berbian prisoners returning to their own country are being assisted General you Ostrowski. When the looting was finished the Bavarians by the Hungarian population. drove the inhabitants into the cellars into which they threw incendiary bombs. The whole of Courtrai Street was burned and thirtyfour civilians were inciderated, while 129 others were killed by shells which the Germane fired after they less the town.

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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

PEACE OUTLOOK.

GERMAN DELEGATES REACH THE ALLIED, LINES.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS DEMAND END OF WAR.

Amsterdam, November 6. A Berlin official message states that the German Delegation to conclude an armistice and take up peace negotiations has left Berlin for the Western Front.

Delegation Reaches Allied Lines.

London, November 6. It is stated in the Libby of the House of Commons that the German Armistice Delegation has reached the Allied lines.

Germany Expected to Accept Terms.

London, November 7. It is understood that Marshal Foch will receive the German Armistice Delegates to-day.

Little doubt is entertained in London that Germany will accept the terms, owing to the increasing gravity of her position militarily and internally.

The pace of the German retreat was greatly accelerated yesterday and became almost a rout. The threat to the enemy communications was accentuated by the captured of Verins, only eight miles from the Hirson Railway centre, and also Omicourt, ten miles from Mexicres and eight miles from Sedan. The average advance on the whole immense front yesterday was six miles. The German flank at Valenciannes is turned and also the fink west of the Mence. Prince Rupprocht's seventy-one Divisions have been forced to retreat northwards and will find it difficult to secape without being shouldered across the Datch frontier. ----

The German Delegates:

London, November 7. Finally, on the right bank of the Mouse, the Americans took Military Dalegate to the Hague Peace Conferences; General von The German Armistice Dalegates are: - General von Grandell, Winterfeld, former Military Attache in Paris; and Admirals Maurer and von Hintze, the former Foreign Minister.

German Protest Against Bolshevik Propaganda.

London, November 6.

Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam says in consequence of the discovery in the Bolshevik diplomatic mail of pamphlets printed The enemy, harassed by advance guards, abandoned everywhere, in German inciting German workers and soldiers to revolt, it is officially announced that Germany has demanded guarantees from Moscow that such propagands shall osses and that the murder of

Meanwhile-Germany has requested the withdrawal of the representatives of the Bolshevik Government from Berlin, and Ger-The Italians crossed the Hurtaux by assault and stormed Rozoy-, many withdraws the German representatives from Moscow.

Von Buelow and the Kaiser's Abdication.

London, November 6. Prince von Buelow, writing to the Nordeutsche, says Garmany is at present, sufficiently democratised, and the abdication of the Kaiser would cause a tempest in which much else would be awapt

Six German Divisions Entrapped.

London, November 6. Reliable news shows that the Hungarians have refused to permit six German Divisions, under General von Mackensen, on the In the centre we drove the enemy out of hastily constructed Danube, to retire through Hungary. It is assumed they will fall into our hands, together with the German troops and artillery in 'I Caucasia.

Italian Officers at Bozen.

London, November 6. Beuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says Italian officers have strived at Bosen:

[Bozen is an important trading town of the Austrian Tyrol, 35 miles N.N.E. of Prent].

German Demand for Unconditional End of War.

Amsterdam, November 6. A message from Berlin says the leaders of the Social Democrats At American communique states:-We advanced over four have demanded that the Government secure the unconditional and

America's Assurances to Rumania.

Washington, November 7... The Secretary of State has sent a message to Rumania assuring both within and without the boundaries of Ramanis. It promises, Twenty-two enemy Divisions have appeared on our front when the time comes, to exert its influence to secure the just political and territorial rights of the Rumanian people.

Disorganisation in Hungary,

London, November 7. Disorgenisation is continuing in Hungary. A large number of on the 4th inst. One man is missing.

THE BALKAN CAMPAIGN.

London, November 7. A French Lastern communique states that French troops have occupied the bend of the Danube in the region of Occova.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS.

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many from Madell man the Californi has specified.

TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

SERIOUS MUTINY AT KIEL.

RED FLAG HOISTED ON BATTLESHIPS.

TWENTY NAVAL OFFICERS KILLED. London, November 6.

report serious disturbances at Kiel on the 3rd inst. owing to naval to answer this question, so the men and civilians attempting to release imprisoned mutinous exilors. Marquis's answer has special The crowd committed excesses and the attempt was only importance. Marquis Okuma's abandoned after the military had fired, killing eight and wounding peace terms are the following:

Details of the Mrany.

Ameterdam, November 6. A message from Cologne says a very serious mutiny broke out States so far as the territorial at Kiel to-day. The battleships Kaiser and Scheleswig hoisted the red alterations in the Western front, flag after a conflict between officers and sailors, in which twenty Central Europe, Balkane and in officers, including two captains, were killed. The Kiel Garrison re- the African colonies are concernfused to go to the harbour and the crews of the battleships secured ed, as she has no direct interest

complete mastery and threatened to blow up the vessels if attacked: | in the affairs of these territories. The Hamburg Fremdenblatt states that the Beichstag Socialist leaders, Herr Hasse and Herr Ledebour, have been summoned to Kiel for the purpose of completing the local Committee.

"Three" Companies of infantry arrived at Kiel and immediately joined the revolutionaries. A fourth Company, on arrival, was disarmed. Hussars then hurried up but when an hour from Kiel, Japan should declare first that sailors, armed with machine-guns, forced them back.

The Soldiers' Council ordered the officers to remain at their posts and obey the instructions of the Courcil, which controls the should be founded on the food supplies. The Governor of Kiel (Admiral Sonohon) has been temporarily

arrested and has granted all the sailors' demands, including the abolishing of the saluta.

The sailors declare they will not return to their ships until peace is signed. They state they have established guards armed by the Allied conference." with machine-guns on all the warships at Kiel, and have thereby rendered the approach of the authorities impossible.

More Unrest.

Copenhagen, November 7. A message from Berlin says the Wolff Bureau announces that a in secondance with the will general strike has broken out in Hamburg, where outrages have of the former two Powers, occurred., There are similar happenings at Luebeck.

BRITISH SHIPPING LOSSES:

Considerably More Than Half Replaced.

London, November 6. In the House of Commons, Dr. Macasmara stated that 8.946 000 tons of British merchant shipping had been lost during the war to September 30 by enemy action and marine risks, of 5.443,000 tons had been replaced by new construction, purchase of ships abroad and the utilisation of captured enemy ships.

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

Alarming Death-Roll at Home.

London, November ( It is officially announced that the deaths from influence in the great towns in England and Wales for the past week total 7,417, Tsingtan and the southern compared with 4.482 for last week. The respective totals for London are 4,168 and 2,227.

GENERAL ALLENBY DECORATED.

" London, November 6. His Majesty the King has confered the Grand Oross of the Order of the Bath on General Allenby.

MORE BRITISH AIR RAIDS,

London, November 7.

The Press Bureau states that the Independent Air Force. despite the weather, on the 5 h inst. stracked the serodrome Morhange, hitting the railway and aerodrome. On the night of the 5th inst. the Force attacked aerodromes at

Morhange, Freecaty, Dieuse and Lellingen and set fire to a hangar at Morhange. On the 6th inst. the Force heavily and successfully

attacked Bahl serodrome and destroyed three seroplanes in severe fighting. Three British machines are missing.

SMALL NAVAL LOSSES.

London, November 6. The Admiralty announces that a British patrol vessel was sunk

A British auxiliary vessel was sunk on November 5 without be based upon the principle of Casualties.

Both mishaps were the result of collision.

SEVERE LOSS TO THE ARMY.

London, November 6. The Press Bareau announces that the British and Allied Armies have adstained a severe loss by the death from phen monia of Colonel E. F. Harrison, Controller of the Chemical Warfare Department and in sole obarge of research in connection with gas detence and the manniacture of respirators. His foreight provided a complete an idule to every new gramployed against ne. Octobel Harrison jured to a surveile in 1914

JAPAN AND PEACE.

Marquis Okuma's Terms.

What will be Japan's peace terms? The question was answered by Marquis Okums, ex-Premier of Japan, in an article published by the Kokumin recently. Since the beginning of the war, none of the Japanese Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam rays the German papers statesmen or publiciets have tried

> (1) Japan should approve all decisions to be reached by Great Britain, France and the United

> (2) Japan's attitude towards the problems relating to the fature of Garmany and Russia should be decided in accordance with the Allied conference, but the fundamental principle applicable in settling the problem universal desire to obtain the permanent peace of the world.

(3) The problems relating to war indemnity should be settled

(4) The lature of the Samos Islands, which has caused various diplomatio controversies between Great Britain, the United States and Germany, should be decided for the purpose of destroying German bases in the Pacific.

(5) The German New Guines, which is now occupied by the British, should not be returned to Germany. Australia would not concent to the retrocession, even though the home government of Great Britain might accept. The principle should also be applicable to the Bismarck Islands.

(6) Japan should hold those ielands like Marshall, Oarolins, and others, which are now occupied by the Japanese navy. se it is dangerous to return them to Germany, and as there is no reason to let the other Powers occupy them.

islands, which is now occupied by the Japaness navy, should be held by Japan: The cable line is a property owned by a private concern, so that Germany should buy it up before conceding it to

(8) Japan should return Teingtao to China, as she has declared. but she should have the right to hold the exclusive settlement there and various organs and buildings attached to the cettlement. The Teinan Railway, which is a property of a private concern, should be bought up by the German Government and then should be conceded to

(9) The problems relating to the maintenance of order in Siberia should be settled by the Allied conference, but all the Allied Powers should refrain from any action or demand for acquiring concessions in Siberia:

(10) The relations between Ohina and other Powers should open-door and equal opportunity.

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GENERAL NEWS.

French Women Thank Wilson Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, sent to President Wilson recently a letter from the French Woman. Soffrage Union, thanking him for a recent message to the Union.
"As we hoped," the letter said, "your opinion on woman suffrage has made a deep impression in France and has exercised a favoureable influence on our deputies.

After-Care of the Blind. The After-Care Department of the National Institute for the Blind, 206, Great Portland-street, W.1, appeals for clothing, boots, and other articles for distribution smong the necessitous blind. The claim of the signtless on the charitable instincts of the publicis one that is always sure of agenerous response, and owing towar prices distress among the poor blind is greater than over.

1:600 000 Feet of Raits. What is stated to be the largest boom of logs ever handled in-British Columbia has arrived at Howe Spand. The boom consists of 1,600,000ft, of loge, and in consigned to Mill Creak; where the timber will be ground into: pulp. The logs were in two rafts, one from the Queen Charlotte Islands and the other from Swanson Bay, and constructed on what is known as the Davis system. Logs are piled on logs and securely isshed until a large proportion of the boom is under water. In this case one raft was drawing 40it, of water and the other 30ft.

" Escape from Belglum;

The Belgian newspaper Les up- Nouvelles, which is published at the Hague, reports that, armed with revolvers, sporting rifles; and Belgian mauser rifles, 32 Frenchmen and Belgians escaped across the frontier at Limburg recently. Two of them cut the wire, while fourteen others kept watch and the rest waited in a wood. While they were thussugueed the moon revealed the party to a sentry, who opened fire, to which the fugitives replied with their rifles. They then succeeded in crossing the wire,

and arrived sais and sound on

neutral territory. A Handy-Man Prince. Discussing the visit of Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Toronto World, which describes him as Family." says :- "He is perhaps the most fortunate Prince in the world, being too far removed from the Throne to be troubled by the ambitions and worries that beset ro many German princelings; while, at the same time, he shares the goodwill of a loyal democracy toward a constitutional Monarch, who seks nothing, and expects nothing, that the people

are not willing to give him-

U.S. Mission in Algeria. The American Mission, which has been designated to study conditions and device means to help In the development of agricultural production of Algeria, arrived in Algiers recently. All of the members of the Mission are specialists in dry farming and irrigation, and will study the soil, with the intention of production of crope on the semi-sterile high ground of southern Algeris. According to private information. the Mission desires to obtain a concession to more than four million acres for cultivation by American methods and with American implements.

St. Lawrence River Projects. The International Waterways Commission is in session at Montreal to consider applications by private American interests for the idevelopment of the Long Sault Rapids power project and by the New York and Optario Power Company for approval of its plans to reconstruct, appair, and improve its dam and waterway power properties at Waddington, on the St. Lawrence River. Opposition to the applications is being filed by the whene would interfere with the -concern development of the St. Lawrence as regards naviga. by the Countries Marine Amount tion in the interests and in the

### GENERAL NEWS.

Russian Church in Korea. With the cordial assent of the Society for the Propagation of the Gorpel, the Bishop in Korea (Dr. Trollops) is rendering financial and other assistance to the Russian Church Mission in that country, which in a bankrupt condition. The head of the mission had gone to Russia for help, but no one knew where he, was or whether he would ever return.

The New Indian Gold Mohur. The new gold mobur now being struck in Isdia bears upon the obserse the crowned head of George V, King-Emperor (similar in design to that upon other current a Indian coins), and the inscription, "15 rupees, India, 1918" upon the reverse. In weight and fineness it is identical with the covereign, from which it diffiers in that the value is shown on the coin. The sovereign is the only coin of importance in the world that lacks this qualifica-

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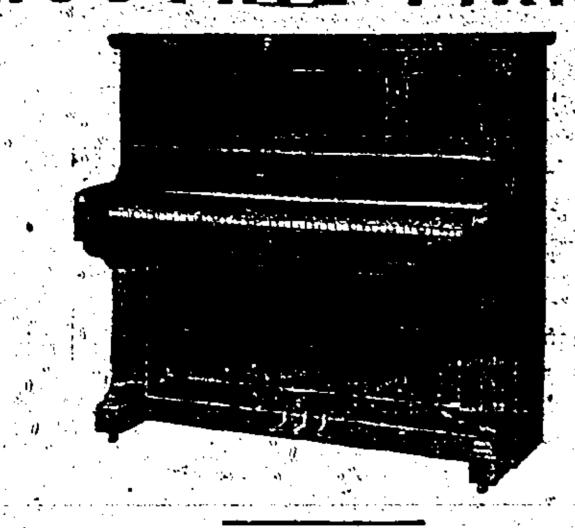
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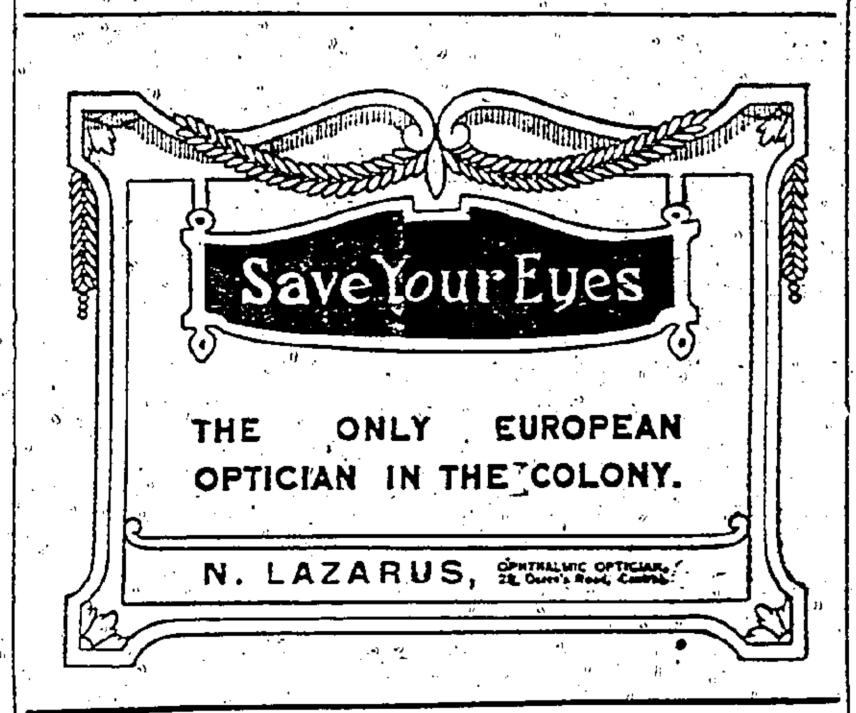


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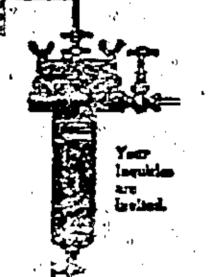
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### THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

Last night's crowded meeting in the City Hall bore eloquent testimony to the fact that, despite the imadequate means for express- Entente Powers would indeed be Wood, at the Police Court this though it would lead to a solution one that affects every section of occupants of those districts have ingit, civic feeling in the Colony is deep and strong. The occasions letting the enemy of lightly if morning, for causing an obstruct of at least one difficulty in this the community except perhaps a been edged out and now have on which public interest in local issues can be manifested are few and they permitted the Huns to have ion at Lower Lagor Boad by great problem. The negotiations lucky few who are fortunate en- nowhere to live. (Applause.) The far between; hence the keeping of such questions to the forefront a clear field of action in Chinese placing their wares on the public spread to 1914 and unfortunately ough to have houses of their own worst sufferers in this respect are cil and upon the Press of the Colony. Such a gathering as last night's, needed; then the Boche will not guilty. Sargt. Marks said that the consummation of that identihowever, representing practically every section of the Colony's beable to escape the punishment he had warned them before, on cal scheme. Much water has ment. All the rest of us are rapid. community in this Colony. (Appopulation, clearly zevenis a strong public anxiety and desire for a which is his due. more direct voice in local affairs. That, indeed, was the chief value of the meeting, for the attitude of those present, on the two questions No Control. dealt with, was a foregore conclusion. That fact only emphasises the community's interest in public matters, just as a meagre attendance and no enthusiaem would have demonstrated a spirit of apathy which, while regrettable, would be almost pardonable in a Colony where there is so little opportunity for co-operative popular action. Gatherings such as that held last night are a much needed tonio in Hongkong and they warrant confidence in the fulfilment of the hope that eventually the sime of the body which organised the meeting must meet with success.

We will confine ourselves to the more immediately pressing of the two questions considered by the meeting, namely, the housing problem. Those present, by a unanimous vote, endorsed the suggestion which we have all along advocated—the appointment of a disinterested Commission to investigate and report upon the matter in all its aspects. In view of the terms of the resolution submitted, it was not to be expected that out-and-dried schemes would be brought forward, for obviously the matter is one which needs studying in all its camifications before action is taken. This is not demur two hundred dollars a year I vad a woman whose name de gitis in Hongkong draws atten. Colony as a whole. Lantao Is send their families to Weight a question which can be tackled piscemeal if a really satisfactory to the sffi isted gange of that time, fendant had given to the Police who attempt her hear made to Honokono nonnegative and deal which is a bigger island than haivei or Vancouver, but who and lasting solution is simed at. All the same, there were quite a number of useful suggestions thrown out by the speakers at last night's meeting, all of which, and many others as well, deserve being kept in mind until the time strives for a free airing of the innumerable points which are bound to arise on close analysis of the subject. The whole facts can only be properly marshalled and considered with a due sense of proportion by some such means as indicated in last night's resolution, and in view of the overwhelming and unanimous expression of feeling then evinced, we cannot see how the Government can do otherwise than to accede to the request made.

The present situation has been brought about by " pescefu invasion," and we were glad to see that last night's epeakers were not afraid to speak their minds on this point. It is a fact in which st present prevails in going away, a female searcher on time to time." and he might just and there is no reason why if this where it is possible to hear from some pride may be taken that Chinese from the neighbouring Provinces regard Hongkong as a safe refuge, but hospitality can be at Home good to know that such women going into No. 4 the recurrence of plague and small be self-supporting so far as yeget, of the waves and where you can overdone and even be abused. The abominable overcrowding of is the condition of affairs to day cabin. She followed her pox would be equally prevalent— ables and live stock are concerned get into the sea from your house and the Colony is one direct result of throwing our same open to receive Sofar from improving, things have loss and economic problem forced into the ranks of casual picnic. Gentlemen, these are ent seylum and naterially aggravated the housing problem, until we public was established, and it Sergt. Fallon was then called in anormous another at the fallon was the f ent asylum and materially aggravated the housing problem, until we begin to doubt whether after all we are not a trifle too kind-hearted is because of the obvious inability and in a further search of the from the small area of their companies and in a further search of the result that a truly terrible to listen to another and very imobservation applies with equal force to the anapping up of so much country that the idea of foreign an automatic pistol were found clamation of land and colonizing state of congestion has occurred, portant resolution. I therefore call desirable house property by the Japanese. It is about time that we realised that charity begins at home. Whatever may be the exact the fore. meens of solving the problem, there is no doubt a tendency-s wise one, we think-to provide distinct reservations for various sections of the community. It is right that the Portuguese should have their own settlement, and it is equally just that certain areas should be reserved for the British, the Chinese and other communities. But been erected on the so-called were put there by somebody. His overcrowding in the Colony in Last year's epidemic of Cerebro shall be compelled to limit them; they must be something more than reservations in name. That can English Tower is now in come Worship said be was satisfied that is so much an established fact and crop of cases in precisely these resolution to be proposed, to five the easily be done by the Government, and we treet that such a necessity munication with the stations at she was guilty of amaging arms, so well recognised and known to same two areas. Lieut Olitzky minutes each treet that such a necessity munication with the stations at she was guilty of amaging arms, so well recognised and known to same two areas. Lieut Olitzky minutes each treet that such a necessity munication with the stations at she was guilty of amaging arms, so well recognised and known to same two areas. will be present on the members of the Commission if one is ap- Arlington, Penams, and Balmer, He would fine her \$400, or three us all that it cannot be galmaid reporting on a visit to the Commission if one is ap- Arlington, Penams, and Balmer, He would fine her \$400, or three us all that it cannot be galmaid reporting on a visit to the Commission if one is ap- Arlington, Penams, and Balmer, He would fine her \$400, or three us all that it cannot be galmaid. pointed. It the problem is to be really properly tackled, let it be New Jersey. done in such a way as to meets the meets of all.

DAY BY DAY. No Room for Germans

By means of the largely attended public meeting held last evening under the suspices of the Constitutional Reform Association, the Colony has re-andorsed the conviction previously express ed that the Garmans be not permitted to return to Hongkong after the war, at any rate for a suniversary of the destruction of certain period of time. That view, the Emden by H.M.A. S. Sydney. we have no doubt, is generally alared by the general body of residents here, who have no desire, whatever to come into close association with members of a race which has been guilty of crimes which can never be fully expiated. There are some sins for the commission of which individuals are universally ostracised; so is it with nations, and that is why the name of Germany is to day repugnant to all decent-minded people. Hongkong does not want: the Germans back; if it gets them, we fear for the physical comfort course, that this is a matter which | Queen's Road Central, has been him on the platform were Mr C. but, as Mr. Holycak rightly said Hospital suffering from burns at last night's meeting, even the said to have been caused by the opinion of Hongkong merits exploding of his goldsmith's consideration in such questions as blow-lamp. for these, and we can only hope that means will be found of communi-

China's Part,

Colony.

Reference was made at the meeting to the old cry that if we many years to embark on under- ing from \$2 to \$5. takings of that character. But there is another aspect of not mentioned. hearted efforts so far. China should be required to fulfil her

If evidence is wanted of the side bands. Lawlessness general. and four hours' stocks. ly has increased: unprotected villages are mulcted. like junks.

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To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the fourth

The Dollar.

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Miss Dione May.

The Officer Administering the Government has received a tele gram from Sir Henry May to the effect that the condition of Miss Dione May has improved and that she has been discharged from

An Explosion.

Train Accident. A Chinese male living in cating to the Imperial Government village in Chinese territory has this renewed expression of feeling been sent to the Government on the part of the men of the Civil Hospital suffering from injuries received by slighting early part of the year it was from a train whilst in motion at Tai Po market.

Traffic Prosecutions. Twenty-three chair-bearers and shut out the Germans, trade will ricksha coolies were summoned be lost to the Colony and rival at the Police Court this morning. ports be set up near at hand by before Mr. J. B. Wood, with the outcasts. The Chairman various breaches of the Traffic partially disposed of that point Regulations, such us being imwhen he showed the probability properly dressed, rushing fares of Germany's being so bound by Inspector Gerrod prosecuted terms of peace as to be unable for His Worship imposed fines rang-

Union Church."

On for hooming Sunday eventhis specific issue which was ings the following "Sarmons for We refer to Life's Journey" are to be presch-China's attitude. We presume ed at Union Church by the Rev. Allies as J. Kirk Maconachie: November tuguese out of the neighbourhood whole decide on keeping the 10th; Fitness for the Journey; of Caine Road and its adjacent enemy at arm's length, China November 17th, Harmony by the roads, a Portuguese Reservation will be required to fall into line. Way: November 24th, Succour! That is the least that she could upon the Way: December 1st, do in view of her somewhat helf- The Consummation of the Journey. Obstruction.

Sargeant Marks summoned obligations after the war, and the sixteen Chinese, before Mr. J. R.

them \$2 each. Searching for Auntie. being added that "the provincial the defendant to look for his tion of a million at least in for the dispossessed and suffer now occupied by the Club de being added that "the provincial the defendant to look for his Hongkong to-day. This has lead ing populace of those regions. Recreio. (Applause).

attempts to cope with the evil sunt, who he said lived at to immense overcrowding of our They have been attracted by the Lastly, gentlemen, but. I hope were, judged by results, nil." As Yaumati. He went down and already densely populated dis sense of the security afforded by not leastly there is that large an illustration of the kind of thing, in ten minutes returned eay tricts, as is obvious to anyone the protection of the British flag. section of the British community that is occurring we read that lug he did not wish to go. Sergt. who has studied the subject and They are mainly agricultural who cannot afford to live up in the prior to the establishment of the Blackman forced him to go and is familiar with the districts, and persons and if settled on the land mists of the Peak and pay £300 or Republic the largest Hongkong they went to 292, Reclamation Lieut. Olitaky in his report on in this Colony could produce for £400 yearly for a five roomed and and sea going junks paid without Street. On the second flor there the outbreak of epidemic menin- their own benefit and that of the house there; who cannot afford to and thus plied inland waters and and it was correct, but she was the estuary unmolested. Now the sway at Canton: Defendant said same boats pay from \$900 to be did not wish to call her as a \$1,200 and are still liable to witness. His Worship sentenced

Smuggled Arms. The Police, through an annual blackmail, and a tax services of a female searcher, have of one dollar per moss on rice land prevented, just in the nick of and throat mucous membranes, up communications with that ing to the tunnel station and a is paid lest worse befall. These time, a case of attempted smuggare the kind of things which show ling. Last evening, just before the degree of maladministration the Sunning; a river boat, was the amountion, saving it was Government. whereevery case of places occurs, now open for discussion. I will her property, but she decied that Continuing. Mr. Holyonk said: On that map today are two areas sak speakers to be as brief as posmonths hard labour.

LAST MIGHT'S MASS MEETING.

### HOUSING PROBLEM AND RETURN OF GERMANS.

POINTED SPEECHES ON BOTH QUESTIONS.

The meeting held under auspices of the Constitutional Reform Association last night, in iSt. Andrew's Hall, was one of the most largely attended and most enthusiastic ever held in the Colony. Two matters were considered—the housing problem and the return of the Germans after the war-and on both there was a unanimous vote. The was cowded to overflowand when the Chairman (the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyost) entered he was given a very B. L. Dowbiggin, C. H. P. Hay. A. Forbes, A. G. Coppin, A. S. D. Consland, J. W. Graham, Evan Ormiston and J.P. Braga.

The Housing Problem, After the notice convening the meeting had been read by Mr

Dowbiggin, the Hon. Secretary, The Hon. Mr Holyoak said As early ago as 1912 in the very clearly recognised that something must be done in the way of housadditional accommodation for the ever growing population elsewhere and a scheme; was promoted by Mr Montague Ede and presented in the form of a petition to the Governor of the Colony at that time. Sir Frederick Lugard, and it was supported by sponsors, or trustees - the following men: Sir Paul Chater, Hon. Mr C.H. Ross, Mr N.J. Stabb and Mr Ede, Mr Ross being afterwards replaced by the Hon. Mr Landale.

The suggestion at that time was that in order to meet the growing needs of the population which was steadily driving the Por above the Sockunpoo Valley should be granted by the Government and at that time it was sympatherically received. It involved, naturally, a very great

Chins, and it would do many people duty saw a well-dressed young as well have added to that that is done the Colony should not your house day and night the rost in the so-called Chinese Republic, into the room and started search. "It is beyond the scope of this (applause), but as it has not been without running the risk of catchbecome worse since the Re- found 150 rounds of ammunition. great social and economic problem forced into the ranks of casual picnic. Gentlemen, these are Sargt. Fallon gave evidence. The gest themselves. But this ques- a map, and on that map is record- appleuse.) defendant admitted possession of tion is left for solution by the led with black dots the places. The Chairman: The matteria

The wireless station which had the revolvers were here. They Now, gentlemen, the prevalence of plack with a cluster of those dots, sible and it there are many I every part of the Central District Spinal Faver produced its greatest owing to the hour and the further to

and I do not think it is. Various concrete proposals have been suggested both in the press and privately at one time or another, it has been felt by the Committee of this Association that' the importance of the problem is so great that it is unwise to meet it by any definite proposal unless it has had sideration, with the revelation of the facts relating to the same Therefore I am to move a resolution "That the Government be asked to appoint a Commission to inquire into the Housing Problem and Transit Questions in nection with same", in der that all evidence which of some of them. It may be, of "Ohan Si, a goldsmith, of 308, cordial reception. Supporting be available can be acquired will be taken out of our hands, sent to the Government Civil G. Alabaster. O.B.E., Messrs H. connection with what is really a great problem in connection with the future life and welfare of this Colony and the individuals who are so closely connected with it; and in asking for a Commission we are making no new step. has been asked for and granted and as you are all well aware from studying the reports of this Commission valuable information and equally valuable suggestions have resulted from it. We now ask that as a result of this meeting reform and the providing of ling a recommendation may go forward to this Government showing that this resolution has been adopted, which we hope they in turn will adopt and act upon, and may lead to a general enquiry with fullest consideration of the whole problem which is insolubly bound up with it. I will ask Mr Alabaster, who has carefully studied this question and is fam: liar with it, to second the resolution and speak on it. (Loud

Mr. Alabaster's Suggestions.

having regard to the floor space. while the laws and regulations of this Colony only allowed on certain floors from seven to nine people, the number was about twenty. These areas must go, gentlemen, and the people there must be placed elsewhere. On the other side of the harbour there are vast areas capable of settlement, but before they can be settled properly radical changes are needed in our system of communications. The provision of launches where the only seating. accommodation is to be found on the gunwale is a disgrace to the fair fame of this port. The ferries which serve Yaumati and the other ports of the harbour ought

to be no less comfortable, and no the most careful and mature con- less properly designed that the ferry which runs between Shim. inoseki and Moji. The vessel which takes people to Aberdeen. Stanley, Lamma Island, Chung. Chau and the various villages of. Lantao and Castle Peak ought to be no less comfortable and well fitted for the service than the vessels which run to the ports of the Inland Sea between Moji and before any definite step is made in Osaka. It is no good turning casual labour over to the other side-s of the island if they cannot comeback safely and comfortably and easily. We also need, gentlemen, a tube tramway or railway under the harbour. Kowloon will shortly become the terminus of the Calais Railway and I hope already in the Straits Settlements, shortly after that the terminus of the Charing Cross Railway and with that development Kowloon is bound to become a great city. On this side of the harbour wehave banks and business housesand if they are not to fade before. their rising rivals on the other side of the harbour they must be properly connected and it must bemade as easy for us to get from: Pedder Street to Paddington asfrom Kowloon to Charing Cross. So far, gentlemen, I have onlymentioned that aspect of the housing problem raised by the influx of Chinese from Kwangiungand Kwongsi, but in the last four years we have had another peaceful invasion. (Applause), The Japanese population in this Colony has increased many fold-Ishould Mr C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E.—Mr not like to say how many fold-Chairman and Gentlemen, as the during the four years of war. They representative on the Sanitary have not taken up fresh land from Board of the largest electoral the Government to any great exbady in this Colony, a body which tent, but have acquired houses. I hope will ere long be accorded which were already in occupation the privilege of returning its own of private owners. Large sections member of the Legislative Coun- of Wanchai, practically the wholecil-(applause)-I have been ask-: cf Kennedy Road. Bowen Road. ed to second this resolution and I Robinson Road and Conduit Road deal of discussion and correspon- do so with the greatest pleasure are now owned and occupied by dence, but it looked at that time as because the housing problem is the Japanese and the former territory. Concerted action is reads. Defendants all pleaded the outbreak of war prevented or houses provided for them by the Portuguese who form an es-October 31. His Worship fined passed under the bridge since ly being edged out of our homes plause). They are entitled to ask that time and the difficulty, which by the pressure of numbers and they should receive a reserwas even in those days acute, thronging in. Seven years ago the vation of their own. (Applause) has grown far more acute. The population of this Colony was It is for them to say where they The Chinese who was charged additional influx of Chinese into half a million. Now, it would be would like that reservation utter lack of administrative con. with anatching a purce containing, the Colony as a result of the dis- a bold man who would say that placed, whether about Happy: trol in Ohins, we can find it \$28.50 from another Ohinese turbed condition of the adjacent our population can be numbered Valley or on the Kowloon side zeros fficially recorded in the latest came up before Mr. J. R. Wood, territories, has lead to an enor. in less than seven figures. Floods, but if they are given their reser-Oustoms Report dealing with st the Police Court this morning, mous increase in the population revolutions, and pillage in the vation they should also be given Canton, where it is stated that Sergt. B'ackman prosecuted and of Hongkong, and I think there neighbouring provinces of China a recreation ground larger and during last year brigandage and said that at the last hearing he is little doubt that a census would have caused this Colony to be more suitable for their numbers piracy continued quabated, it detailed a lukong to go with reveal something like a popula- looked upon as a place of refuge than the triangular corner site

demonstrate the importance of of water, many fertile valleys and also a local health resort. overcrowding of the population is admirably suited as a place for The Colony, gentlemen, is big enupon the wide spread dissemina- agricultural "development. If ough to provide both. (Applause). tion of the disease. Indeed, it these people are offered land It is again for them to say where piracy and rancom by a dozen out. him to six months hard labour may be stated, that as long as the without premium and with cheap they would like it placed and I overcrowding continues, under rental they might be settled there; know of no better locality, for readditional adverse conditions of but they cannot be settled there sidence than the pine-clad foot the life, as a cold winter season, the and will not go there unless the hills of Beacon Hill (Applause) recurrence of infections of nose Government assists by opening But they need a short road lead. thus increasing the spraying island. We need on that island tramway leading to the ferry. As capacity of individuals, and a ligra and a proper service of a health resort there are many migrating population, outbreaks wisels bringing in daily produce falands and I know of none more may occur in the Colony from to the markets of this Colony, suitable than Dumbbell Island

### ROBBIE'S LETTERS :- X.

To His Nephew in France. Hongkong, Nov. 7, 1918.

Dear Alick. segment but in spite of it all. Hongkong's sure to progress and in snother decade we'll no doubt be as far removed as we are to-day from the iceless and fanless days. of fifty years ago. Through time we'll have a real sewage eystem. motor trucks, aute-rickshaws and paper drinking cups. Slot machines mock the seeker after cigare. drinks and butter-scotch, and the lady manicurist will be common in the land. Our news will be laid on to the Peak and Kowloon in pipes, like water and gar; we'll be able to get the London papers before Reuter has time to cable us the news, and the Municipal Elections will be the most popular

My news this week is like some of Macpherson's metaphors a bit mixed. He said the other day that the French pheasants were fairly singing the mayonnaise now. That's may be no' a metaphor, true, but it's a sample of the kind of ignorance that might make a big dent in the Entente. if it was ever bruited abroad.

event of the year......

Aye, as I was saying, the news is a bit mixed this week and no' too much o' it at that. metimes get on to Mac for no \_riting home oftener, but he says it's easy for me to talk like that: if he had a typewriter it would make a world of difference. But

as I said, what he needed most at that job was no a typewriter tion. The last time I heard tell of him sending a screed home was when he wrote to his sister-in-law quake, just said he lived in a South

minutes and a bullock waggon to that, but for the life of me I can- film, "The Artistic ever strike you that it's this same crowd here and occupy our houses end. kind o' thing that's the breatd o' when their own particular life in the missionary business? district in the That kind o' material, wi's bit o' through their own him, even for ose minute, to share mark, that some of the Public

the pen doesns' run sway wi the the answers, would be a Godsend. include in his next Budget due Council fell down them steps provision for the purchase of a and swisted his funny bone, man,

be wosey well-spent

... .... One of the reasons why we have been so "successful as colonists is because we have always given careful consideratim to the recial and religious prejudices of the peoples whom we have governed. .. (That's true, for I read that out of Jean's

who have had to learn the Moreno. language of the country is so The serial. "The House of strongly tinesured with the Hate," was esgerly awaited by all thought of these peoples as to theatre-goers and now that it has make their decisions ridiculous arrived every available reat will in the eyes of Bitishers. The doubtless be booked early. The result often is that in this Colony picture, with such artistes as there are times when the Chinese mentioned above, holds the mendicant and robber is treated andience in apapenee and delight much more liberally than he throughout. The great Waldon would if he had to earn his daily War Works has for its head a zice by the swest of his brow in his man of iron will, Winthrop own country. Much the same sort Waldon, and he has received a of thing applies to the vexed very threatening letter from question of overcrowding in this someone. The picture then shows Colony. The Government says us the Hooded Terror, who finally this is a free port. So it is, but doesaway with Winthrop Waldon. unfortunately one of its chief Pearl White, in the role of Pearl

when we were youngsters, all laboratory clerk, comes to the "that defileth may enter in ". A rescue just in time as she is placed desire to convalese or rusticate under a mighty crueher. We under the beneficant rule of a then see the other Waldons-American town instead of an up- place would fall off and cause half deepest interest. to date place like Hongkong wi' the banks to be converted into Besides this serial, last night's Jankin, O.B.E., state:

country, soft stuff thrown in now and then, of public spiritedness, becomes is the surset means o' their re. unhealthy and mis governed. maining in a state of solvency. Of course the Government have Anyhow, let that be as it may, the whole business fixed up and and all that Janet says to the running properly-on paper. contrary, if I couldna' cheer a Let's hope when this swin' war men up I'd rather let him remain is finished and the Departmental in a state of ignorance than ask staffs again reach high water worries that belong ten thousand Health and Building Ordinances miles away. A careless word in a will be put into dry dock and letter has caussed many a sore properly overhauled. As things heart, for mind ye, when ye read stand as they ere now, when the the written word ye canna' see members of the Sanitary Board the smile on the face o' him ask a few leading questions that's written it. I mind fine, on the subject, all they get more years ago than I care to is ambiguous answers that would

think of, writing to my mother shame the in elligerce of a and telling her as an excuse for Hottentot and are told among other no' writing the week before, that things that the regulations I had had a touch of fever, mean- referring to Health and Buildings ing malaria, of course. Didn't are being enforced as far as it is she think it was typhoid or some practicable. I suppose that other nesty germ-laden thing the burglars that broke like that? And for weeks after, into Sennet Frere's the she expected a letter with a other day were also honest as photograph of my tomb. far as was practicable. A real stone and jumped every time she Sanitary Board wi' powers to act heard a cart coming slong the as it thinks fit and without merely street, thinking it was my box indicating its views through the sent home from China. Bo you medium of questions and causing see in more ways than one you've heads of departments and hardto be very careful and see that worked staffs to sweat blood over

Lowe got into the Licens-Did I tell you that Macpherson's ing Board the other day, the which sister in law wasn't to get out I was glad to see, even though I from "Well-Wisher" which from home after all? It seems hadne a vote myself. At Home appeared in our issue of the 5th out, that the Foreign Office is too busy the women are having a vote now inst., the Boy Scouts should not issuing permits and passports for and a likelihood of getting into be confused with the Cadet Comyoung brides coming out Parliament if they're good looking pany of the Hongkong Dalence to the Cape, Canada and else enough, but the only chance we Corps. The latter, we understand, During yesterday there were Monday, the 11th day of Novemwhere to think of letting a have of expressing ourselves on is in a very healthy condition, notified two latel cases of spotted ber, 1918, at 3 p.m., at the Offices wife back to her man in Hong- any public question is to button- both as regards numbers and fever. Both were fatal and both of the Public Works Department, kong. Maybe they've forgotten hole an odd Unofficial Member efficiency. where Hongkong is, though, or or two and force him to bring gotten it mixed up wi' some other up your pet grievance and, I place. I wouldn't be surprised was forgetting-ye can always at anything they do in that write letters to the Editor, though department, for it was only the even that doesn't do much good other day that someone decided except seeing yourself in print that Hongkong was in China and Take, for instance, the stairway demanded that a man I knew, leading up to Arbuthnot Boad must have his passport vised at that's still in gross darkness yet. the Chinese Consulate in London It's just as well that lamp was before he could sail. I don't not needed between the Club and know how they are fixed up at the Lower Tram Station, for it the Foreign Office, but I would | would have been a good grievence certainly suggest that the spoiled for the want of an airing. Observellar of the Exchequer It a member of the Legislative

Ten Commanaments in ous so;

supensy geography. It would be would have cracked all the

VICTORIA THEATRE.

"The House of Hate" Begins.

In spite of the counter-History book the other day). attractions last night the Victoria Well, that's only right and fair Theatre was quite full. The onyway, even if it is doing good excellent programme was greatly by inspiration. But, on the enjoyed and patrons can rest other hand, to my mind we assured that the management of sometimes overshoot the mark the theatre knows the needs of a bit. British justice is pro- its many customers by securing verbial, but sometimes British serials with such talented artistes justice dispensed by Magistrates as Pearl White and Antonio

imports is germs carried in a Waldon, is the next victim markloose state and not on the ed by the Hooded Terror. She is schedule at the Import and Ex- kidnspped at night but Gersham port Cffice. Unlike the "city (Autonio Moreno) who is employbright" we used to sing about ed at her father's works as a

super-soit Government may as Es:a, Pearl's uncle, Haynes, her well receive the right hand of fel- cousin and Naomi her cousin, who lowship wi' a brass band thrown dislike Pearl because she stands, in, all Ordinances to the contrary. in their way between riches and They do things different in isme. They plot amongst them-Japan, for instance, for it's a selves to get rid of Garaham, olever microbe that wriggles past with whom Pearl is in love, as he in Greenock describing all about you folk. But restrictions like is considered dangerous by them. the Bacecourse fire and earth- that would mean, they say, that The inture episodes will be the trade and prosperity of the followed, no doubt, with the

tramears running every seven picture houses. We know all programme included a very pretty water the streets. But what's not just see how the trade of the carver," a most interesting British did not attend H Q Office during in place is going to be in danger Gizatte; and a very amusing week commencing Monday, foreign parts without keeping very much if we keep out and comedy, "Their Last Haul." which November 4th, for inspection will up a reputation for living supervise the importation of germ- was deeply enjoyed. There should smong desperate folks? Did it laden and noise some folks that be full houses during the week-

R. H. K. Y. C.

To-morrow's Band Programme.

By kind permission of the of last issue. . . Cap'a'n and officer, the band of Revolver Course 1918. B. H. K. Y. C. Clabhouse to- antil further orders. morrow afternoon, on the The following are appointed

occassion of the opening cruise: Instructore:

6. Valse, Smiles then Kisses, the Ordinance, page 63.

7. Selection. Some,

Grafulls. FINCH, R. M. Bandmaster.

The Boy Scouts.

With reference to the letter

and there would have been such a howl to high heaven that the corridors of the P. W. D would have rung for weeks siter. Special gangs would be on the job incide an hour surveying the place while the Building Authority, sitting wi's wet cloth to bir forebead, was drawing out the plans, and inside five weeks at the laiget that 1 mp would be in WORROW (SATURDAY) and position shedding its refulgent Regatta. rsys on the gratwhile death trap. Janet says that the tocks. ... Your tou!

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Scottish Shipwrights Demands.

The Committee on Production has refused the claim, of the shipwrights of the Clyde, Barrow, a minimum wage of £3 per week because it would prejudice the

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### Japanese Salvage Company.

A Japanese salvage company which was the successful tenderer for salving the material of the Chinese warships lying in Weihaiwei Bay has succeeded in salving a large amount of steel from the wrecks and is said to have already cleared about £200,000. The material raised is being lashed beneath the bottoms of large junks and sent in this manner to Port Arthur. The present contract expires on December 31 next when it is expected the British Admiralty will call for fresh tenders.

### American Wooden Ships.

A Resolution passed recently by the United States Shipping Board is as follows: That the Board will encourage the building of wooden sailing versels or motor-driven vessels, either for American private account or foreign account, up to 1,000 tons id.w. provided such buildings receive the approval of the Fleet Corporation as a manufacturing proposition; and provided that transfer of the flaz will be agreed to by the Board when the ship is ready for delivery; it being understood that the vessel will be free of requisition during con-

### struction.: Concrete Ships,

Reports from reinforced concrete shipyards in England. Scotland and Ireland show that good progress is being made in the construction of 1,000-ton 8 a.m. sea-going barges for the Admir. alty Department of Merchant 3 p.m. shipbuilding. Vessels of this class are urgently required, and the programme of construction already authorized comprises barges and other vessels representing about 200.000 tons of shipping, and a capital outlay estimated at nearly £4,000,000 apart from the cost of land and shipyard plant. The saving in steel is fully 70,000 tons on what would have been required for steel ships of the same carrying caracity,

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THE OFFENSIVE IN THE WEST.

A Great Allied Advance.

The advance of the Allies yesterday was the greatest since the opening of the offensive. The whole front is now m a state of flux. The Allies at many points have lost touch with the main German forces, which after the drubbing received in the great Allied assault, did not lose a moment in beginning a new retirement to avoid disaster but retreated immediately darkness fell. On the battlefield on Monday a few hours' start sufficed for the main body to break contact with their assailants, who, when they resumed the advanced yesterday morning, were hampered by bad weather. The question now is how far the enemy means to go before attempting another stand. It is believed he may try to temporarily hold the Mezieres-Maubenge line as a preliminary to an eventual move, if possible, to the Meuse-Namur-Brussels-Antwerp line.

> British Closely Follow the Germans. London, Nov. 6.

Sir Douglas Haig reports: In a great battle opened yesterday between the Sambre and Scheldt our Third, Fourth and First armies heavily defeated, with severe losses in killed, wounded, prisoners guns and material, no fewer than twenty-five German divisions, thus breaking the German defence on a thirty mile front. Owing to this brilliant success the enemy to-day is retreating on the whole battle front. Despite rain we are pressing him closely and taking prisoners. The enemy abandoned complete batteries and quantities of material. We passed through Mormal Forest and reached the general line of Barzy, Grand Fayt, Berlaimont, Westward of Bavai Rosin and Fresnes

Northward of the Sambre River our advanced troops. pressed forward beyond Mormal Forest and reached the main Avesne Bavai road south-eastward of Bavai. They also progressed westward of Bavai and other parts of the battle front

Sir Douglas Haig, reporting aviation, says: We successfully attacked important rail junctions and aerodromes, setting on fire three hangars. We dropped a total of thirtythree tons. The enemy showed great activity and heavy fighting occurred in which we brought down forty aeroplanes and drove down fifteen uncontrollable. Thirty-five British are missing Our night flyers dropped fourteen tons. Four have not returned.

Not a Rout.

London, Nov. 6. Reuter's correspondent a. British Headquarters, telegraphing on the 6th. says: The retreat continues but there is no question of a rout. We are simply pressing the Germans nare and they are covering their withdrawal with a screen or mobile machine-gun derences. We know the contusion and demoratization among the toe, but so strong is meir ingrained training and discipline that their leaders manage to keep the men in hand. Heavy rains while impeding us are preventing the enemy from getting away guns and other material a

Freuen Capture 4,000 Prisoners.

London, Nov. 6. A French communique says: On the whole French front" from the Sambre Canal to Argonne the German-retreat conunued during the day and attained at certain places a depth of ten knometres. The First Army is gathering the fruit of the severe' battle of yesterday for the crossing of the Sambre Canal. They completely defeated six German divisions and captured tour thousand prisoners and sixty guns. They captured Guise in the first hour. The advance continued unrestingly and reached at the end of the day Barzy, Esqueheries, Vaqueresse, Crupuly, Malzy, Romery, Sains, Richamont and Housset, liberating numerous civilians.

Farther to the right we hom Laneuville, Housset, Marle, Bostont, Eboulean, Bussypierrepont and Dizy-le-Gros. Heavy fighting north-west or Chateau Porcien also caused a general retreat of the Germans. Our line passes north of Waleppe to Lannogne and west of Chandion to St. Fergeux. We captured Herpy, Conde-les-Herpy and Chateau Forcien and crossed the Aisne at Nantenil, and in Argonne, by a brilliant surprise, we crossed the Ardennes canal and the Aisne, passing far beyond Montgon and Lecheon and reaching the villages of Pouvergy and Sanville.

A French communique says that contact was maintained at night time with the rearguards of the enemy who continued to retreat on the whole front ... Early this morning we resumed our progress east of the Sambre canal. . We occupied Barzy. North of Marle we passed beyond Marfontaine and Voharies. The Italian troops fighting with us captured Thuel and reached the rivulet of Hurtant, south-east of Mont Cornet. West of Rethel we occupied Barby on the north bank of the Aisne. French detachments crossed the Aisne at several points between Rethel and Attigny Farther to the right we reached the outskirts of Lametz and pushed forward as far as the approaches to Lacassine, north-east of Chesma.

Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing on the 5th in the evening, says: The Germans are unmistakably retreating upon the Meuse. This is confirmed by a captured order, dated the 2nd, ordering the retreat thereto. The principal stations on the Metz-Charleville railway are already under American fire and it will not be long before the railway is effectively cut.

Near the Sedan-Metz Railway.

An American communique says: Our First Army crossed the Mense south of Dun under heavy cannonades which frequently wrecked bridges and fought its way, up the slopes of the east bank breating the enemy's strong resistance. They captured two hills and Chatillon Wood, captured Dun in the afternoon and pushed a mile beyond. Another corps. reached the river at Cesse and Luzo and seized the forest of Julnay. They captured Beaumont and advanced two miles beyond. We are now five miles from the Sedan-Metz railway. The Third Corps on the left advanced through the rugged forests beyond St. Onne. Fifty-one more guns were captured west of the Meuse. Seventeen enemy aeroplanes were shot down in air-fights. Seven American machines are

Decisive Battle of the War. Paris, Nov. 8.

The great decisive battle of the war began yesterday on a front of 37 miles between the Scheldt and north-east of Valenciennes and Guise. Three British armies and one French army first drove the Germans from their defence positions, securing a hold on western Belginm and the northem part of invaded France. The French captured 3,000 prisoners. The advance varied in depth from two to four miles. South of Mormal Forest the formidable obstacle of the Sambre-Oise canal was crossed on a wide front by British and French. The enemy was forced back to a depth of three miles. On the right General Debeney's Army completed the work. Many villages were captured by the combined armies. Though the Germans are not showing signs of demoralisation their heavy losses must soon compel a retreat from Belgium to the Meuse. The centre of the enomy position is especially dangerous as the result of the great progress made by the French and the American First Army on the Mense Possibly the Germans must make a quick retreat through the Ardennes. Hause

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Barton Mystery":

It is to be questioned whether ances, Mr. Walter Hackett's four--there are only ten characters in the idea is preserved that there is at the Police. entered so thoroughly into the verley's professes to possess. tes-shop deposed that on the day less to less than the day less to less than the defendant to be Corpl. Jex 8.

It including several minor parasition parasition to the day less than the defendant to be Corpl. date 4.11.18. many a professional company.

party. The incident itself has "epockometry" and downright waist and caught hold of him. happened before the play opens good fun-in short, a type of struggle ensued and finally and, having been the last known piece unlike most others and such defendant was caught and tied visitor to Barton's rooms on the a one as to be deeply enjoyed and up. Another man was also night of the murder, a young man leven thought about afterwards. wife and the latter's eister, (who successful. At the cidentally, serves for all four high praise to suggest that Mr. driven to the last extremity, the fantastic mannerisms and finished "psychic" advecturer and imagined murder scene he been brought to the house by Lady have given very close study Marshall, a fussy old lady who the part, has a weakness for new religious that too comfortable.

a lady faints, calling out "Every word is true; it was I!" But the lady turns out to be, not Mrs. Standish, but her sister Phyllis.

The last scene is three months later, and once again the Standishes are eagerly awaiting developments. This time Phyllis is on it, including several minor parts something in such a faculty as Bewith Beverley, save it from Fat entering the shop, and sitt-The circumstance round which resolving itself wholly into a ing at the second table from L/Corpl. Dillon, F. H. to be the action of the play revolves is problem play, with the result the street door. As soon as the the murder of a Mr. Barton at his that it is a really cleverly Police party arrived Li Fat put flat and the search for the guilty arranged mixture of drama, his arms around the defendant's

by the name of Harry Maitland | Coming to the acting; it can had been arrested, tried and at once be said that it did full and the case is proceeding. condemned for the act. Efforts justice to the theme in hand. are being imade to secure a Beverley, of course, is the outreprieve, and in this attempt standing character, and in the Mr. Richard Standish his part Mr. Sinclair was brilliantly is engaged to Maitland) spendall this role was taken by Mr. their energies. When the curtain H.B. . Irving, and we can rises we are shown the library imagine what a fine study he at Standish House (which, in- would make of it. It would be acts), where Mrs. Standish and Sinclar approaches that standard, her sister are anxiously awaiting but, at the same time; we can the result of Standish's visit to secarcely conceive the character the Home Secretary on behalf of being much better portrayed the condemned man. The petition, than it was last night. In the however, is unavailing, and, lighter parts of the play, his cerie aid is sought of a grotesque acting were faultless, while in the flagrant humbug, by name of attained great heights in dramatic Beverley, who happens to have effectiveness. Mr. Sinclair must he 🤄 did and who has unbounded faith in that thoroughness which we are A. Leach and J.W. Stewart, and the wonderful powers claimed by now, went to associate with his N.E. Kent and E. H. Scott in the 5.11.18. Junior Championship. Beverley, of picturing to himself acting, no matter whatever the the details of an unknown role may be. Another striking occurrence on physical contact triumph was scored by Miss Doris . with some object concerned. Grimbe in the part of the widow So Beverley sets to work, of the murdered man: She made and, whether assisted by his her debut to a Hongkong A New Light on Baby-Rearing, are to be sent to the Adjutant not frequent analysis of the contents audience, and it is not too much of the whisky december or by mere to say that she was responsible. It is a recognized fact that

possess a letter proving that Mait- have been spoiled; showing an for tiny passents. Baby s Own land was innocent. There the admirable restraint all through. Tablets, the Canadian medicine first sot ends, with Standish Captain H. E. Murray was seen in for Unitdren of all ages, meet deeply impressed by the "re- the character of Richard Standish, every difficulty. "Incy are velation," Lady Marshall glory- and he did well. It was by no gnaranteed to be absolutely harming in the triumph of her new- means an easy role, and though less and free from opiates. They found spiritual guide, Sir in the early part of the play he are so soft that they fall into Everard Marshall frankly rather lacked forcefulness, he powder at very slight pressure. describing the whole business as more than stoned for any short- forming an ideal dose for Infants. "bunkum" and Mrs. Standish comings in this regard by his Baby's Own Taplets are pleasand her eister appearing none powerful scting in the dream ant to the taste; slightly laxuage, episode, which was a very finely comforting and digestive—a Company average 78.4 The second Act; timed an hour executed bit of work. Mrs. specific for feveranness, consupalater, represents a wild little Manning took the part of Mrs. tuon, diarrhoes and worms. At No. 4 Platoon "A" Company. murder scene that the audience is Standish with distinct credit, while the time of secting they act like Number exercised not supposed to recognise as only as her sister. Phyllis Grey, Mrs. magic, giving puntess meep and Marksmen ... a dream until it is over. In it, Guy Kennett worked admirably casy tectning. Standish dreams of taxing his with her. As Lady Marshall, Mrs. | Obtainable from openists, also 2nd Class Shots wife with committing the murder, H M. Webb was splendid, giving at 60 cenus the vial, post free, 3rd Class Shots ... of her confession and of how, in a really human touch to the part. from the Dr. Williams' Medicine The averages obtained were: a fit of jealousy, he murders her In this regard mention must Co., 96 Sections Boad, Shanghal, Practice No. 13 .... in turn. On awakening from his lalso be made of Mr. M. S. North. done Standish can scarcely believe cote's presentation of the characthat he has only been dreaming. ter of Sir Everard Marshall. To and when in the next Act most of these two more than anyone is due ing, Mr. W. A. Cornell in the the incidents of which he dreamt the credit of keeping the audience scenery and Mr. Denman Fuller begin to happen one by one, he in good humour. Mr. Northcote in the lighting is also deserving is naturally deeply impressed. had a part after his own heart, and, of acknowledgment, contributing Mrs. Barton arrives with the letter whether as the frank and out. as it did to the effective presentsproving Maitland's innocance spoken unbeliever in anything tion of the play. and as she taxes Standish with psychic or as the easily-bluffed. There was a crowded attendshielding the guilty woman and old soul who was tricked into be- ance, amongst those present her story fits so well into the coming a convert, he was being His Excellency the Officer details of his dream, he is con- breeziness itself. Mr. Northcote Administering the Government vinced that psychio inflaences has added another to his already (the Hon. Mr. Ulaud Severn

INCITING TO SHOOT.

A Yaumati Case.

Chinese was charged, or trial. How it all ends we will not remand at the Police Court this the Hongkong A.D.C. has ever say, except that things are happily afternoon, before Mr. E. D. C. schieved a greater triumph than smoothed out in the end, but once Wolfe, with inciting one of his Company is permitted to resign, it did last night, when, for the again only through the good accomplices to shoot the Police. dated 1.11.18. No. 859 Spr. J.C. first of two "Our Day" perform. offices of Beverley. Throughout The facts were that the Castilho and No. 692 Spr. A.H. the whole play, of course, every- Yaumati Police were awaiting West, Eng. Coy., are permitted act play, "The Barton Mystery," thing is done to show that an opportunity to arrest the to resign, on leaving the Colony, was staged. Nothing exactly of Beverley is nothing but a clever defendant for being concerned in to date from day of departure. its kind has ever been produced trickster. Even Lady Marshall an armed robbery at Yaumati in Promotions, Engineer Company. in the Colony before; it certainly has her trust in him sadly shaken March last. Sometime last week was ambitious for a body of because she is compelled to help the Police traced the whereabouts amateurs to undertake such a the wily one out of a difficult of the defendant to a tes house at piece, which, above everything situation when her husband en. No. 9, Argyle Street, and whilst else, depends for its success upon desvours to put Beverley's powers they were trying to arrest him he sheer acting. But the little cast to the test. But, all the same, told one of his companions to fire

caught. Further evidence was called

The Captain's Cup.

The winner of the Captain's Our round for November is M.A. Murray with a score of 91-6=85

A. B. Stewart won the October Bogey Pool with a score of 3

The Championship. The Championship and Junior Ohampionship competitions have now reached the semi-final stage, business, from 6.11.18. the matches to be played at the week-end being between M.A. Murray and R.A. Lawson; and A.B. Stewart and A. Ritchie, in the Unampionship; and between Sec., is granted 2 montas' leave,

TEETHING WITHOUT TEARS.

guess-work or by facts previously for some of the most effective Babies and in fact all Children known to him, he is able to de setting in the play, though she -need medicines of their own, clare what is a fact—that the was only before the lights on three and that most oxpy-medicines do murder was committed by a brief cocasions. She gave a more harm in the tong run than firing, of Annual Course by: - Greatcoats to be rolled. woman and that the murdered very forceful interpretation good. Also great mustakes are man's widow would be found to of a part which might easily often made in measuring doses Number exercised—5.

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lat Class Shots

Artillery Orders. Orders for Artillery Company, by Captain J.H.W. Amestrong, V. D. state:

Paraces at Beichers Battery:-Monday, 11th Nov.-5.15 p.m. Tuesday, 12th Nov.-7.30 a.m. Right Half Coy. New Layers day the following will represent

Friday, 15th Nov. -7.38 a.m. (Capt) E. W. Hamilton, A. E. Bight Half Coy. Fall drill. 5.15 Wood, F. Syme Thompson, B.W. n.m. Left Half Coy. New D.R.F. Bradbury, W. H. Edmonds, F. & Layers' classes only.

Engineer Orders. Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell state:-8th to 15th Nov. 1918:--

D. E. L. Duties.—Parades as per rosters posted at Headquarters. present the home side:-T. M. Engine Drivers at 5.30 Electricians at 5 45 p.m. chars, Capt. Rassell. Lysemun, lance, C. Ros and G. Knight. 2nd Liaut. Templeton. Stonecutters, Lieut Stavenson.

spirit of this "bit of finely the play is very any parties in question in several and another man sitting at a table of sir Everard and Lady near the kitchen door. Witness to be Corpt. date "4.11.10. and N. C.Os and men of the Hongkong at z.10 p.m. on pure the ground below him.

Infantry Bettn. attached for duty. Saturday. The following have the ground below him.

Infantry Bettn. attached for duty. Saturday. The following have the ground below him. and N. C.Os and men of the Hongkong at 2.15 p.m. on comfortable than the soldiers on ance would have done credit to Marshall, two characters who, also saw a man called Li 243 L/Corpl. Thomson, J. B. to less 1 at Belchers at 6.30 p.m. been selected to represent Kow. The sviators to day can dely the be 2/Opl. dated 2.11.18. No. 156 on Mondays and Tuursdays for loon:-J. P. Bobinson, L. E. S. cold of great altitudes, for they all who have not passed the Hodge, K. R. Macaakill, L. J. are enugly clothed in an electric-"Proficient" rate (1/-) examina- Blackburn, A. de Sousa, C. J. ally-heated garment. Electricallyp.m. on Tuesday and Fridays for Edwards, H. H. Tayler, R. all N. O.Os and men; of higher Pestonji and H. Overy. 2/Opl. dated 5.11.18. No. 185 ratings, under Q. M. S. Ovendene L/Oorpl. Leeman, T. to be 2/Opl. and Staff Sergt. Parsons, R. E. deted 8 11 19 No. 127 September 2 and Sergt. Day, H. K. D. C. dated 6.11.18. No. 137 Sapper Class 3 at Lycemon at 6.30 p.m. Anderson, J. E. to be L/Corpi. on Tuesdays and Fridays, under

> N. C. Os and mea going sick must immediately notify O.B.M., Telephone K385, between ing 12 unions, with 73,000 connected up, a corresponding the hours of 7 and 10.30 a.m. and workers, to endeavour to accom- warmth being produced in the pe considered defaulters. negal Medical Certificate must be

Infantry Orders.

Orders for Infantry Battalion Gr. A. W. P. Spiers, Arty. by Major H. A. Morgan state: Annual Musketry Course,-King's Park Bange,-Ali following:

Tuesday, 12th November. Drill order.

Thursday, 14th November. Friday, 15th November. Part 2. Practices 8 and 9.

'A" COMPANY.

isser than noon on Thursday, No. 2 Plasoon as Headquarters Tuesday, 12th Nov. -5.15 p. m.

&c., Dress, Marching order with

Friday, 15th Nov. -5.15 p. m. No. 1 Pistoon on Marray Parage Ground, Squad Drill, Dress, Drill

order. "B" COMPANY.

Sunday, 10th Nov. - 7 s. m. No. 8. Platoon Nos. 13 & 14 Sections. at King's Park Range, Annual Musketry Course, Part Practices 5, 6, 7 : and . 12. Dresa, Drill order. - with order. pouches. 8 s.m. No. 8 Platoon Nos. 15 and 16 Sections, Monday, 11th Nov.-4 p.m. Angual musketry Course, Part 3, quarters. Praecices 13,14 and 19. Dress, ... Drill order with pouches. Wednesday, 12th Nov,-4 p.m. 14.92 No. 5 Pistoon Nos. 3 and 4 Sections, as King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3. 12.14 Practipes, 13, 14 and 19. Dress, Drill order with pouches.

CRICKET.

Civil Service v. Royal Navy

On the Naval ground on Satur Civil Service: -R. E. O. Bird Ling, P. T. Lamble, T. Mac Cormao, W. J. Woolley and C.

Civil Service "A" v. Police. On the Civil Service ground on Saturday, the following will re-Flint, J. Borthwick, W. Lyle, Lyon, R. Duncan, E. Fincher, J. Officers next for duty.—Bel- Foulds, O. A. Grimes, G. Boy-

K. C. C. v. H. K. C. Club. Instruction for higher ratings. This match will be played at airman was probably much more

Australian Labour Project,

gress, which is in favour of one ed with one another, are disbig union, has appointed an tributed so that all parts of the the organising committee, represent- garmentare heated when they are 12:30 p.m., otherwise they will plish a fusion of unions. Many shoes, hood and gloves. The unions, including skilled trades, windings extend through a switch are opposed to the movement, mounted on a thermostat made to whose purpose is to secure com- expand under heat. In the incolor bined action in industrial crises, for the flying man's shoes as well

N.O.O.s and men who wish to at Headquarters. Dress for all fire in the early morning will parades. Olean Fatigae with of the garment rices to such a

MOUNTED SECTION. Monday, 11th November. -- Part | Monday, 11th Nov. -- 5,15 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables. Dress.

Toursday, 14th Nov.-5.15 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables. on Medical Certificate, from Part 2, Practices 5, 6, 7 and 12. Dress, Drill order without rifles.

SIGNALLING SECTION. Tuesday, 12th Nov.-4.30 p.m. Drees, Drill order with pouches, At King's Park Range, Annual Musketry Course, Part 2, Prac-Monday, 11th Nov. -5.30 p.m. sices 8 and 9. Dress, Drill order

"D" COMPANY.

inspection of arms, equipment Nos. I and 2 Sections on Murray the temperature of the cold dis-Parade Ground, Squad Drill peller is automatically regulated Dress, Drill order.

> Nos. 3 and 4 Sections on Murray where the temperature of the Parade Ground, Squad Drill garment causes it to operate. Dress, Dritt orger. RECEUITS

Monday, 11th and Friday 15th Nov. -5.15 p.m. Beacai's of all unita, except "D" Coy, on Murray Parade Ground, under Sergts. Oxberry (Monday) and Edmonds (Friday). Drees, Drill

Cadet Orders.

Orders for Cadet Company by at King's Park Bange, as above. 2nd Lieut. J.E.W. Beard state: Monday, lith Nov. -5.15 p.m. No. 5 Piatocon Nos. 1 and 2 Nos. 1 and 2 Sections at flead-Sections, at King's Park Bange. quarters. Band Practice at Head-

> Wednesday, 13th Nov. -- 5.15 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections at Yaumati Football Ground. Band Practice at Headquaruers. Notices.

following will strend at Head- with a junk after the junk pessed Thursday, 14th Nov.-4.30 quarters at b p.m. on Tuesday, Lappa Island on the lat inst. 6 33 p.m. No. 7 Pissoon (except N. 12th instant, to discuss Company average ... 101.05

Attached.

No. 728 Ptc. A. K. Henderson and 12 Dress, Drill order with are sucched to the Engineer are sucched to the Engineer of the Company; 2 representatives from the Language and 12 Dress, Drill order with ponches.

Krigay, 15th November; -4.15

Company for the deration of the Coverament:

Company for the deration of the Coverament: Company for the duration of the p.m. No. of Platoon, at King's Company; 2 representatives from land demands to the Government; war, from 7, 11, 18, Park Hange, Annual Musketry the D. Company; 2 representatives from land demands to the Government; war, from 7, 11, 18,

ELECTRIC SUITS

How Airmon Keep Warm.

B-R-R-R! It was cold so cold that the watch of a sentry in the Allies camp had stopped. He pointed commiserationly at the aviator who was coaring aloft in the driving snow storm.

"That fellow's going to suffer more than we are," he remarked to a companion, "going way up among the clouds. The sentry's sympathy did not seem out of place in view of the ladt that at high altitudes 48,000 to 20,000 feet) the temperatures are freezing, even in mid-summer. and that some aviators who fight at 29,000 feet are as cold as the men who reach the North Pole. But, as a matter of fact, the

tion. Class 2, at Beichers at 6.30 Stapleton, F. Wheeler, E. J. heated shoes keep their feet warm. and they wear an electricallyheated bood and gloves.

The garment, as described in Popular Science Monthly, is provided with three circuits or coils wrapped in the fabric of the cloth. They encircle the aviator's body. The Sydney Trade Union Con- These circuits, which are parallelas in gloves and hood wires are connected with the windings of the garment. Current from a storage battery is supplied by adjusting a contact screw.

After a time the temperature point that the thermostat begins to expand. This operates the switch and \$8 a result the contact point of one of the coils in the garment is drawn away from contact point connected with the main citcuit, cutting off the current. Further expansion of the thermostat containeff the circuit, of another coil in the same way, and as the temperature continues to incresed the heating power of the third winding is taken sway. Then the temperature of the garmentibegins to lower again, permitting the Monday, 11th Nov. -5.30 p.m. circuits to be reconnected. Thus The thermostat machanism Friday, 15th Nov. -5.30 p.m. enclosed in a casing and placed

CANTON NEWS:

Our Canton correspondent writes as follows:-

Limestone Duty.

A notice issued by the Civil Governor states that all limestone. except that produced in Ching Ynen district (the exportation of which is prohibited) must pay for military expenses ave bents on every 10,060 catties, as exports-

More Piracy. The Cheong On Company, rice merchante of Hougkong, heve reported that 1,145 bags of rice Corps Rifle Meeting - The have been robbed by pirates along

The Interned Cormana vinced that psychio inflaences have been at work. Beverley, of course, is on the spot again, and a party from Governous the great scene of the play when he indulges in a minor part see play when he

### LAST NIGHT'S MASS MEETING.

(Continued from page 4.) The Portuguese View.

Mr J. P. Braga said.-MI whom my views and suggestions aggression. have been courteously and sympathetically received.

scheme for the provision of more old-established institutions housing accommodation in Kowpale of practical politics. (Ap- templated.

plause). We are called together to consider the expediency of asking the Government to appoint a Commission to enquire into the Housing Problem in all its aspects If this Association should be for tunate enough to secure the appointment of such a Commission then I would ask that the Committee of this Association shoul submit, in its official communication to the Government, a recommendation that at least one representative of each of th most seriously communities affected should be appointed members of the Commission The advantage of this recommendation is sufficiently of vious. "It does not require many words from me to commend it to you for adoption. Suffice it to say the Portuguese and the other middle class European communities living in our midst are those who have been most seriously hit by the abnormal and still increasing rise in house rents in Hongkong. We are in a position to bring to" the consideration of this subject personal experience and practical knowand a thorough ac quaintance with local conditions and environment which may be helpful in the deliberations of the Commission. All we need practical sympathy and support the Government with indispensable co-operation Boards of Directors institutions as and the large and wealthy corporations in Hongkong in order to render fessib such schemes as may be devised for the amelioration of the dwelling conditions of our middle class population. I do not despair of such sympathy and co-operation.

After considering all other possible localities. Kowloon appears to present all the conditions required for a New Settlement. with ample room for future devel opment. Besides, I swloon has the advantage of presenting no insurmountable difficulties for any scheme to be taken in hand almost as soon as its practicability can be demonstrated and sanction of the authorities concerned obtained. (Applause).

district lying between Crown rent. It should regard the Government to keep in its employwhole subject with benevolent ment men of over 27 years of age but of nurses under the sacred Red

growth of a rural district dotted port a wife and family. It is the ships, and even firing upon the very Chairman. Since the resolution to with minimum half-acre allot duty of the Government or any boats which were trying to risce exclude the Germans was passed by ments on which single, semi other employer to consider what the passengers and crew in safety—the public meeting held here last; detached and terrace houses of are the costs of living for the class them to which the employee belongs theight and bungalows will rise up and to pay accordingly. That all provided with a small garden calculation should be made on the with, will make the name of Germans are brutes and how anyone or open space in front of assumption that at the age of 27 a many for a century to come a bye mans are brates and how anyone each. I fancy I see content man, if worth keeping at all, word among the civilized nations can think of having these people ment spread over the counten- should be paid enough to marry of the world. (Applause.) Revela- amongst us again passes all underances of their prospective upon, and the necessary expenses tions of her intrigue and plotting in standing. It is time to protest owners who, with each monthly of a married man in the East are every part of the known world and most strongly against their return. instalment, see shead the abso- just about 3 times as much as the Inte cownership of his own dwell | necessary expenses of a bachelor. ing, instead of as at present being I would commend to the attenworried and harassed by the fear tion of all present this article that the morrow might bring the which is reprinted in this morservice of a notice of increased ning's Hongkong Daily Press reptal for the following month. I and which gives a good deal more see the future growth of greater | detail of what was done in Sings civic pride in the resident popula- pore and bears on the subject of tion of the Colony. This meeting: (Applause:)

The age of fossilised theories is rapidly going by the board and motion I should like to emphasise novation should not be introduc- this motion at a meeting as if ed into future Crown lesses for seems to be the essest and lands in Hongroug for residential wisest method of discussing at purposes only so as to protect the the difficulties that are insepar-British and permanent (as dis- ably bound up with this protinot from the transient) communi- | blem and to reach the best soluties of this Colony against the tion of them and if the Govern-Chairman and Gentlemen: My hardships which we are now ex. ment is unable to accede to our reexcuse for claiming the attention periencing through the inroads of quest or will not we are prepared of this meeting on a subject of the wealth of friendly alien com- to put concrete proposals before such vital importance to the com- munities in our midst. Lest I them and to use the utmost enmunity is that I have been an should be misunderstood I would deavour we have to see them carardent student of the Housing emphatically declare that I am no | ried through. (Loud Applause.) Problem for quite a number of advocate of any policy aiming at years. I have devoted to the sub- the exclusion of our esteemed carried unanimously with great ject a great deal of time and Chinese fellow-citizens whose applause. thought. I have hid conferences fixed abode is in Hongkong or and discussions, not only with whose permanent interes's are those most seriously affected by bound up with the Colony. The the pressing need of more housing policy I advocate is a measure accommodation, but with some of for self-protection. One of Nathe most highly placed gentlemen | ture's first laws is the right of in the mercantile community by self preservation against external

It may, however, "be advisable to provide for a saving clause, per-This is neither the time, nor mitting religious and charitable place for me to submit any definite organisations to own land within concrete proposal in the shape of the settlement for bona fide educaa cut-and dried scheme for sub- tional, religious and charitable nection with it shall be enforced. mission to Government. I follow purposes. Indeed, it may not be (Applause.) I speak now for the the last speaker with a view to too much to say that the co-opera- Colony of Hongkong, which is a stating briefly that a feasible | tion of certain well known and

Hongkong may be almost indisloon-if not on the Island of Hong- pensable for the complete success kong itself-is not without the of any scheme that may be con-If the idea of building a new and model settlement in Kowloon is acceptable I appeal to you, gentlemen, for support to lay it forcefully any price, but if they come it must before the Government. I appeal to you further that in asking for the plause.) And at that same meet-Commission we should not lose ing. Gentlemen, I quoted a saying sight of the fact that it would ser- from the so-called philosopher, Nietiously militate against the success | zsche, which again I venture to or, at any rate, considerably retard the progress of, the development of the idea towards its fruition, if we do not secure the assistance and the good-will of the Government from its very inception. At the same time we must see to it system, this doctrine being the docthat the Government facilitate the trine of the super-man and the inleasing of land and make provision alienable right of the giant to act for building grants for such indis- as the giant, of the strong to dopensable adjuncts to any Eu- minate the weak of the powerful ropean settlement, like schools, to overwhelm and trample upon chapels, private hospitals, and markets, and other convenient public accessories; and. lastly, but by no means least, the laying out and maintenance of a public park. The scheme in its broad outlines. may appear somewhat ambitious: take Holland, then we shall have but I have sufficient confidence in them ready made." And he might the wisdom and foresight of those also have said, because it was in into whose hands the 'destiny of his mind at the time 'Take also the Colony and the trade of this the British colonies, because we port are confided to believe impliup will be earnestly and exhaus- thought that they could take them tively considered with a view to a comprehensive "scheme being drawn up and carried out with as gist and a frank expounder of the little delay as possible. This is same philosophy. His book 'Gerro more than what present con- many in the next war, presented in ditions in the Colony demand, and all its ugly brutality the philosophy no less than a duty we owe to the of force. Germany may explain the generations coming after us and which we are now called upon to faithfully discharge. (Applause). "Mr Dowbiggin: Mr Chairman, Gentlemen,—In rising to speak to this motion I wish for a moment to draw your attention to may apologize without idemnifying. the national problem that is She has got very far beyond il a bound up with our local problem. stage now-"But even the marvel The great wastage of human life, caused by this war raises the questions of replacement by the best and under the best conditions. Many young men in various occupations are ready enough to take up the responsibilities of this generation the word Kultur like married life but are prevented by Pompey's statue drips with blood" the prospect of very high house Now. Gentlemen, that spirit has rent and cost of living, or the al- been so breathed into the very sou ternative of hotel and boarding of the people, as it has been exhouse life which "surroundings plained there, that it is part and are conducive to the upbringing We hope to see in the new of a family in conditions which the are far from ideal or hygienic for prolongation of Coronation and young life. This national pro-Taipo Roads a model settle- blem of sustaining the race under (Applause.) Gentlemen, these words ment such as should provide in a best conditions is occupying very large measure the needs of the serious attention in England and and since that by similar actions middle-class resident population I would urge you and the local as the sinking of the Lusitania of Hongkong. Nor should the Government to take early steps with their acquiescence in the an Government be too exacting in to consider and assist therein. nihilation of practically half the its eagerness to drive a hard bar- The Straits Times of October gain when it approaches the 29th, in discussing the question question of the upset price and of Civil Servants salaries says:the recurring one of the annual "We consider it a crime for

The Chairman: In putting this I for one do not see why an in- the fact that we are proposing The motion was the put and

> Excluding the Germans. The Chairman: Gentlemen, we now pass on to the secondary resolution, which deals with the return of the Germans to Hongkong. (No and applause.) We have reached such stage in this war, Gentlemen, that we can now more seriously than ever before count on a conclusive and complete victory and demand that certain terms in consmall voice in a great decision, but has a voice and has a right also to be considered in any final settlement. Over 18 months age we pass ed a resolution at a crowded meeting in the theatre, saying that we did not want the Germans back in Hongkong if we could help it a be upon terms of control. (Apquote to you because it has so important a bearing upon the whole question and its future.-"A contury and a half later Nietzsch wove the gospel of force into a sort o the powerless. Then came the great historian Treitschke breathing the philosophy of force into the very soul of Germany Why talk o founding colonies? he said. Let us have them ready made. And they at that time. "Then came Bern hardi soldier and military strate-Anconia: she may explain the Gul Light, the Petrolite, the Communi paw, and the Persia and the Sussex and the Yasaka Maru. She play idemnify without apologising. She

lous richness of the German tongue will never enable her to justify her presence in Belgium or those tiny corpses now forever entombed in the iron coffin of the Lusitania. For parcel of their national attitude of mind and I say that for many years to come it will not eradicated.' were true over eighteen months ago Armenian nation, by the defiance of every known rule of civilised warfare, by attacks upon hospital slips. the destruction not only of patients who are not receiving salaries Cross, and by her continued attacks I picture in my mind's eye the sufficient to enable them to sup upon merchant, unarmed civilian the resolution proposed by

or that commulate has been the cen-EXCHANGE. tre of conspiracy to disturb the reace. of the world around her. (Applause). quoted Treitschke when I did order to remined, you that people but the spirit of the people 60 dis glories in the sort of thing carried on throughout this war. That being so we say that they are a recple who are unclean and so far as it be economically possible we will not associate with them. (Applause.) I am not so great a fool as to stand here as a business man and say that after the war is over it will be impossible to have any business relationship with Germany. In the very nature of things it must be so, but do contend that we will give them open house. So as lies in our power we will watch their every action because we distrust them, (Applause) and they have earned that the world over and they have got to live it down and it will take them at least fifty years to overcome the attitude of suspicion upon them and because we feel this and because I believe it can be carried out without damage to the Colony-though it has been contended that it will drive trade to Canton, Swatow and elsewhere, which I do not fear because the natural possibilities of this place are so great tl a if we continue development as w must do, we have nothing to fear from may do in the future that is going to can harm Hongkong for many years to come, especially if the great facilities upon which they relied and H'kong 50 cts sub. which were afforded them in past by British Banks are withdrawn, as trust they will be, and more especially if they have to pay the price of their crimes in the restitution of every country which was Tongues. violated from Belgium downwards. British manufactures are busy I say for many years to come economically she will not be in a posi- clearing away old reproaches. tion to seriously compete with Hong- How they have awakened to the kong, and therefore both upon sen- necessity of developing our own timental grounds and you will be rescurces and rendering us intold over and over again we must dependent of enemy countries is drop sentimental considerations—as shown at the Scientific Products if any man or woman who has lived Exhibition of the British Science through this war and suffered, as Goild at King'e College, Strand. almost every individual nation and which is being largely attendmember of the nation has done, ed. Another / reprosch that could drop or forget sentimental too little has been done in considerations—we must forget sen- the past to make British goods timent and even if that is so, and familiar to foreign peoples is submit we cannot forget-scono- being met to same extent by mically the resolution is sound. It certain commercial publications. embraces both the return of the The Association of British Che-Germans as a whole and more es-imical Manufacturers, which has pecially the Germans whom you and smeng its members many of the guarded for many weary month's largest firms in the country, is in Kowloon as interned prisoners preparing a directory of British

London who little understand the the directory is indicated by the situation they may be return- seven lenguages employed in its ed to Hongkong in a British boat pages-English, French, Italian. which has been requisitioned for Spanish. Portuguese. Russian. the purpose and therefore we say and Japanese-German being that they should not be returned to cmitted. Another publication of Hongkong but repatriated to their a similar kind, though printed in own country which is the only fit English and Fornch only, is that place for them. (Applause.) Lest of the British Engineers Associathey slip also into Shanghai I have tion. This was first brought out embodied Chins in the resolution in 1916, and has passed into a and at last under the pressure of second edition. the Allies it looks as though Chins is about to intern them in China, at the very close of the war. The rer interested in the retention of the solution which I have to propose is status quo. in the intention of a "that it is the opinion of this meet ing that the interned German prisoners deported from this Colony to Australia should, at the conclusion of war, not be permitted to return here, or to China, but should be repatriated to Germany, and this meeting hereby re-affirms its un altered conviction that no German subject shall be allowed to reside in this Colony, or trade here, for a

period of years." M. A. Forbes: I rise to second

which particularly have been reveal Mr. N. L. Brewer-Gentlemen, I ask you to pass a vote of thanks ed gince America came into the war eighteen months ago you passed this with her extraordinary secret ser, same resolution. It was turned he has conducted this meeting the vice system which has been evolved down by the Government that was, since the war, have proclaimed to This was not due to the fact that the world that in every part where the Governor was pro-German That a German consul or German unbas has been officially denied. Probably, sador or any other German official however, there was a very excellent very much gentlemen: as allowed to remain that embassy reason. Sur Henry May is intense This concluded the business.

it is not only the military ridden 30 d/s ................... 3/3 9/16 IVI Stanghai...... Nom. I/T Singapore...... 1401/2 I/T Japan ..... 1411/2 Demand India ..... Nom. I/T San Francis-} 7734 co & New York MT Java ...... 181 PIT Marks ...... Nem. T/T France ..... 433 Deind, Paris ...... 4-331/2 BUYING. 4 m/s. L/C .......... 3/45/8 4 m/s. D/P ...... 3/43/8 30 d/s. Sydney and 3/5 . Melbourno..... 30 d/s. San Francis- 7918 4 m/s. Marks...... Nom. m/s. Francs ..... 4.5014 ò mis. Francs ..... 4.55/4 D mand Germany . which their own action has brought Den and, New York. 7778 IT Bombay Demond, Bombay ... Nom. TrT Calcutta ..... Demand. Calcutta ... Nom. Demand, Manila ... 15612 Demand. Singapore. 140/2 On Haiphong ...... 11/4 % prem. On Saigon ...... 1 % prem. On Bangkok ...... 471/8 Sovereign..... 6-05 Nom. Gold leaf per oz ..... 44.20 any development which any Ger- Bar Silver, per oz ... 4914 SUBSIDIARY COINS DISCOUNT PER'\$100: \$50% prem.

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> benevolent despotism: but unfortunately there are several irrepressible Britishers who insist on agitating for constitutional reform. The next conclusion he comes to is that by importing even a small community of Germans from out of the fatherland of benevolent autocracy CO. LTD. he will be enabled to put off the agitation for constitutional reform to a later date. A small leaven of Conde musical as Decare. Germans in this community would act as oil on the agitated waters. By this means you will be able to have Hongkong as the last autocraey now that the Germans have gone out of the running. Gentlemen, when you pass this resolution you commit an act of vandalism. You are destroying the very last autocracy that remains to the world.

(Laughter and applause.) The resolution was carried mani-

Mr. E. Ormiston : Before we part to our able Chairman for the way planse) and also to the speakers who have turned up and so ably put their views before you. (Applause)? The Chairman : We all thank you

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(Continued from Page 7.) THE OFFENSIVE IN THE WEST.

In Belgium detachments of the British Second Army and the Franco-American force have crossed the Scheldt at different points. There are signs that a new retreat to the Meuse may be forced, the Germans not having a good defence till reaching the Meuse. The French Fourth Army's liaison with the American First Army has been completed with great success. In north Argonne we have advanced nearly nine miles. The Montmedy-Confians railway, the most important German communication, is under the fire of our heavy artillery.-Havas

THE AUSTRIAN ARMISTICE.

A Lesson for Germany.

The papers unanimously approve of the Austrian armistice terms as extinguishing any German illusion that Austria-Hungary will be a neutral barrier against the Allies opening the door to their ideals of national liberty in Eastern Europe, while the disposition of the Fleet is an object lesson to Germany of the treatment she may expect. It is hoped the German people will draw their conclusions and not needlessly prolong the bloodshed in view of the inevitable end.

The Italian Fleet has occupied Dulcigno and Antivari says a message from Rome.

French Tribute to Britain.

Paris, Nov. 6 There were impressive scenes in the Chamber when M. Clemenceau stated the terms of the Austrian armistice Loud and prolonged cheers greeted his announcement that the conditions of the German armistice were identical in spirit with those dictated to Turkey, Bulgaria and Austria. The aged Premier, in a voice broken with emotion, paid a great tribute to England's gigantic help in the victory which is dawning. He said: "Look at the prodigies of valour the British accomplished on the fields of battle in France and Flanders." (Loud applause amid renewed cheers). He also paid a tribute to the Americans

Secret Archives Destroyed.

Zurich, Nov. 6. A message from Vienna reports that the "Arbeiter Zeitung" makes the significant announcement that the greater part of the secret archives of the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Office has been destroyed;

THE KAISER'S ABDICATION.

France Unanimous in its Demand

The question of the Kaiser's abdication is of peculiar interest for France as he is an implacable enemy. Public opinion is voiced by the press and leading men who are unanimous in hoping that the Kaiser will not be allowed to escape the consequences of his crimes by slipping away to a neutral country There is no doubt that when hope obtained of better terms Germany was ready to throw him overboard, but in no case does France regard the Kaiser's disappearance as atonement for Germany's crimes.

Indignation is aroused in Paris, by the suggestion that the King of Bavaria may succeed William. The King of Bavaria is a most fervent admirer of the abominable deeds committed by the Bavarians whose cruelty has exceeded that of the Brandenburgers and Saxons. Austria being out of the war there is a possibility of invading Bavaria and Berlin is within 60 minutes' aeroplane flight from Bohemia. The Germans are digging trenches and erecting fortifications all along the Bavarian frontier.-Havas.

REPLACING SHIPPING LOSSES

The Admiralty announces that the United Kingdom Allied and neutral, merchant ship construction during the third quarter of 1918 totalled 1,384,000 tons, of which the United Kingdom put out 411,395 tons. The former figure exceeds the losses from all causes by nearly half a million tons. The United Kingdom output for October was 136,000 tons, making 1,311,000 tons since 1st January compared with 892,000 for the corresponding period of last year.

THE BALKAN CAMPAIAN.

A French eastern communique says: The Austrians on the Save have recrossed the frontier and Shabatz has been occupied. Serbian cavalry have entered Bosnia where they occupied Vardiste. In the direction of Visegrad the Aust trians are retreating in disorder. Their soldiers returning to their homes are pillaging overything en route.

GERMAN COWARDICE.

Commenting on the German wireless propaganda message asking the belligerents to abstain from air attacks outside the zone of operations the French press points to the cowardice of the enemy. who is afraid of the punishment for his innumerable crimes, after a hundred French open towns have been bombed.—Havas.

THE U.S. ELECTIONS

New York, Nov. 6. At midnight the election returns show that the Republicans have gained eight seats in the House of Representatives and three in the Senate. Both Democratic and Republican leaders at present claim majorities in both houses. New York Governorship is equally doubtful

PRESIDENT WILSON'S DAUGHTER.

Paris, Nov. 6 Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson has arrived at Bordeaux to serve with the Y.M.C.A. in France.

GERMAN PROPERTY IN CANTON.

London, Nov. 7 In the House of Commons, replying to Col. C Yate. Lord Robert Cecil stated that orders vesting the property of Germans in the British concession at Shameen in the Oustodian of Enemy Property in China would have equal effect if issued after the signing of an armistice with Ger-

THE SILVER MARKET.

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